



Holy short circuit! Will Radio McGill get a new control board?

the mcgill DAILY

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Montréal, Québec

Activities night

by Bob Kirke and Thomas Pedersen

The Annual Activities night held last Thursday in the Student Union building was a roaring success and over 1000 people came.

Activities Night introduces students to all the functional and interest groups on campus.

According to Program Board representative Abe Karrel, Student Society had originally budgeted \$2000 for this event, brought down to \$1400 for a D.J., a break dancer, several clowns and miscellaneous costs.

The \$1400 expenditure on this event is roughly equal to the amount being cut from the budgets of the approximately 50 interest groups.

DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

CEGEP paper thrown out by student council

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Staff of the student newspaper at the Snowdon Campus of Vanier College were ordered out of their office Friday night, after the Student Council president announced the paper ceased to exist.

The 11 year old Snowdon Press has been battling council since school started trying to get funding to publish its first issue.

Friday night Snowdon Press editor Christine Donahue cleared out all the files and back issues of the newspaper, fearing the council would come out and destroy the paper's legacy.

"I don't like vacating the office because it symbolises defeat," said Donahue. "But I'm not dealing with very rational people."

When the Snowdon Press applied for a budget shortly after school started, council refused it because another group on campus which also wanted to publish a paper had not submitted a budget yet.

The Alternative, the paper of the other group, began last year with funding from the school's administration. This year the group applied to the council for money.

Vanier College Student Association President Robert Johnston explained his decision saying "A newspaper is a club. Two separate papers applied for

While many club budgets are not finalized for this year, Student Society estimates that interest groups many receive only \$6000, over 20 per cent less than last year.

Beer ban may be lifted

Botha brew boycott contested at Macdonald College

by Leela MadhavaRau

Soon students at McGill's School of Agriculture and Food Science may be able to buy Carling O'Keefe

beer and Rothman's cigarettes again.

Last year, students at Macdonald College voted in favour of a boycott of these two companies. Both Carling and Rothman's have direct investments in South Africa.

In South Africa the majority black population is denied all human rights. Boycotts have been upheld against South Africa by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches and anti-apartheid groups.

Last year's vote, according to Viken Asarian, representative to the McGill Board of Governors, was contentious. "It was

debated because there was no quorum when the (Student Society) meeting started. However, we eventually got quorum," he said.

Those students who led the fight against a boycott last year, began to campaign again several weeks ago. They sent around a petition to have the issue brought to a Student Society meeting.

Michel Duquette, a member of the Agricultural Science executive issued a report calling for an end to the boycott.

In his report, Duquette questioned the effectiveness of boycotts by small organizations. He argues that Macdonald College is not a significant loss to Carling and that "the brewery is selling the stuff (beer) somewhere else and is not losing any money."

He concluded, "Is there no other college, business or institution boycotting companies tied with South Africa?"

The Macdonald Boycott Committee, represented by the co-ordinator of the CUSO Committee at Macdonald College, also produced a position paper calling for the continuation of the boycott.

The reaction of the South African government proves boycotts have been effective, both in lessening financial support for apartheid, and in awakening public concern for this problem," stated the Boycott Committee.

The Committee, while admitting that this boycott is "small", feels that it will help, please turn to page 7

Alert. Will they be the next Prime Ministers of Canada? Holy Topsiders!



Will these men be able to make big profits in time? Pow Dow Jones!



DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

a franchise. If they can't come to an agreement we can't decide between them."

If they can't agree, neither of them are qualified to get the money," Johnston said.

In a manifesto posted around the campus (on Decarie Blvd, near Snowdon metro) titled "Get Student Council Permission to Read this" the Snowdon Press noted they were qualified to publish because they'd "found a typesetter and printer, written a publishing schedule and submitted a budget by the

please turn to page 7

Military toys for big boys

by Karen Burton

There may be a stronger connection GI Joe and Vietnam than you think, according to The Alliance for Non-Violent Action (ANVA).

ANVA is sponsoring an international campaign against military toys. They are boycotting the sale of G.I. Joe toys, and asking for War Toy Free Zones in homes, schools, and day-care centres.

According to the ANVA "war toys" reflect and promote the militaristic attitudes of our society.

Daren Westman, of McGill Project Ploughshares, a group supporting the boycott, says, "There seems to be a correlation

between young people who play with these toys and later approval of military policy. By allowing our children to play with soldiers, we demonstrate that war is a game."

The Alliance is and supporting groups is sponsoring a War Toys Boycott Walkathon to raise money for a national "Children and Militarism" conference this October.

G.I. Joe is the most popular mass marketed toy, and comes with an attack cannon, heavy artillery blasters, an armoured missile vehicle and an assault helicopter. In the mind of a small child, military destruction by a hero becomes acceptable and fun.



DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

University goes berserk. Will these men ever get the balloons off of their heads?



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The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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372 — LOST & FOUND

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LOST Black wallet on Wed. Sept 19. Either in Union Bldg. or in Redpath library. Identification urgently needed. Please return to Students' Society office, Rm 105.

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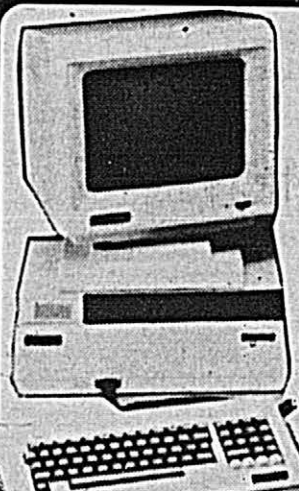
First meeting of Uhuru Na Uluhamu, The McGill Developing Area Studies Students Association, discuss organization of newsletters and bibliographies on developing areas.

Sunday workshop 10:30 am with Presbyterian/United Church Chaplaincy at St. Martha's-in-the-Basement, 3521 University. Brunch follows. All welcome. Information — Chris Ferguson, 392-5890.

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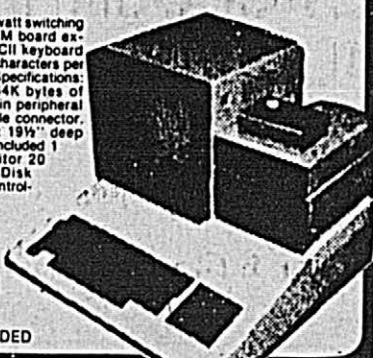
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Health costs for foreign students

by Ian Wenig

If you are a foreign student at McGill you have to pay \$365 for compulsory health insurance on top of your tuition fees.

Foreign students are not covered by provincial health care, so they are required to buy private health insurance.

An overnight stay for standard ward facilities in Quebec hospitals costs between \$800 and \$1500, if you don't have health insurance.

McGill health services are administered through the Dean of Students office, which handles approximately 1500 to 2000 students per year.

A committee, run by various administrative officers with student representation decides on an appropriate insurance plan for foreign students. This is then put up for tender to interested insurance companies.

This year only Blue Cross and Great West Life Insurance company made bids. Says Cathy Sheeran, Administrative officer in the Deans' office, "foreign students are considered a high cost risk."

"The Blue Cross plan was chosen this year because it was the most comprehensive for the money," says Sheeran.

The plan covers all aspects of hospital care including maternity and out-patient expenses, as well as vision care.

Many foreign graduate students have work permits along with their student visas. They are eligible for Quebec medicare but must apply to Quebec Immigration prior to registration. Each year about 400 graduate students and a few undergraduate students receive their medicare card. Most of the students work for professors or within the academic sphere.

Forms are available at the office of the Deans of Students.

Blue Cross in conjunction with Quebec universities offers a supplemental policy costing \$67 for singles and \$167 for families. Together with the medicare card this offers the most complete coverage.

There is a small group of approximately 100 students considered non-resident Canadians, who do not pay Québec taxes and are not eligible for Medicare coverage. These students may find themselves without any medical coverage and liable to pay enormous medical fees.

They are offered the Blue Cross policy or are advised to look into their parents medical plan. If they are included, they must present the claim form and insurance policy number whenever medical services are needed.

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Tues. Oct. 9: National Unity Government: Can it bring stability to Israel?

Tues. Oct. 30: Can You Disagree With Government Policies And Still Remain A Zionist?

Tues. Nov. 6: The Threat Of War: Does it make Aliya seem less attractive.

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Procter & Gamble will be at Careers Day, in the Student Union Ballroom, on Wednesday, September 26, 1984.

COME AND TALK TO US



DAILY

Military toys for big boys Pro

I confess.

When I was young, I played happily with my toy soldiers. My war-mongering included hundreds and thousands of little plastic figurines of armies from around the world. I had an arsenal of tanks, planes and cannons, too. In the solitude of my room these forces would clash violently with terrible casualties and never would a victory be anything less than pyrrhic.

I revelled in these flights of imagination. The heroic play confrontations I conjured up were a rewarding form of escape.

Project Ploughshares has recently launched a crusade against the playthings of my childhood.

The critics of military toys argue that violence, aggression and militarism are all somehow fostered by their use.

I have emerged unwarped (I think) from exposure to the toys of war, and so I suspect have many others.

I can say at this time no military organisation has ever had or will ever have my voluntary support; guns scare the hell out of me; I despise weapons enthusiastic; and I rarely exhibit belligerent or jingoistic behaviour.

But I loved to play with toy soldiers when I was a kid and I'm not ashamed to say it. Maybe it was only luck that I avoided becoming a deranged fascist, but I doubt it.

The presence of militaristic elements in society complex array of factors than a child's toys.

Granted, the existence of military toys as a phenomenon may be a symptom of the militaristic condition of our society.

But to conclude that these toys have led, or helped lead, to the proliferation of militarism, is foolish oversimplification.

Any abnormalities in the development of this perception should be blamed on the child, not the toys.

Toy soldiers and other such playthings are, in my opinion, harmless. They belong to the realm of fantasy, not to the reality of militarism.

Project Ploughshares would be better advised to concentrate their efforts on this reality: on the widespread "industry of death" that is big business in Canada, and on the perpetuation of the world arms race that so often is carried on at our universities under the guise of "basic scientific research."

To focus its criticism on the toys of children is like an admission of failure in the fight against the real manifestations of militarism.

Mark Smith

Con

People who pretend to kill people as children grow up to be people who actually do kill people as adults.

That, in a nutshell, is the most obvious, and hence most familiar, argument against military toys. It hinges on the assumption that killing is wrong, and anything that suggests it should be discouraged.

Were it universally accepted as true that military toys glorify a military society, and this is undesirable — the case against military toys would be much less prone to oversimplification. The case is unfortunately not so clear-cut. The debate over military toys points up a pronounced cultural double standard; and the existence of military toys teaches children to accept and condone such double standards.

Contemporary society is one which glorifies the martial, yet which does so in less and less overt ways. Since the advent of nuclear weapons, invoking peace has been a good way to sell someone on any cause. This phenomenon expresses itself in slogans such as "Peace through strength," "Peace with honour," "Peace in our time." — never mind that the movements and people associated with these slogans have often held views less than ideally pacifist.

The contrast between the apparent meanings of these slogans, and the acceptability of military toys is marked — this is the double standard referred to above, and to accept this erodes one's ability to refuse any other double standards.

According to the military toy exponents, the existence of G.I. Joe indicates an acceptable modification of "peace is good." It suggests "war is good if one fights for a just cause (but peace is better)." Allowing for widely varying interpretations of "just", this philosophy would be acceptable to all but the most doctrinaire pacifists.

This, according to the peace through strength contingent, is lamentable albeit necessary, and thus justifies the existence of war toys, to drive home this point to children.

Unfortunately, on closer examination G.I. Joe fails to conform even to this thinking. The advertising packaging, and publicity surrounding the doll, and other military toys is such to suggest only the first three words of the above sentence in quotation marks. War toys glorify belligerence — not intelligent patriotism, not the concept of a "just war".

Presenting belligerence as patriotism, and presenting as acceptable a doublethink-like conflict between aspirations towards peace, and towards war, is the most insidious and hence most dangerous aspect of war toys.

Amy Kaler



This cute device is a helicopter-like principle *SPRITE RPV* (Remotely Piloted Vehicle) — used to "eliminate targets by physical and electronic means." This product comes from ML Aviation of the United Kingdom.

An even greater variety of RPV systems is offered by the Italian Meteor Costruzioni Aeronautiche ed Elettroniche with the *ANDROMEDA-MIRACHI* system, offering the *MIRACH 20*, a mini RPV for surveillance and harassment of enemy defences. For more information see *Military Technology*, August 1984.

HYDE PARK

McGill Student Pugwash (MSP). Most of you have seen our obnoxious orange posters, but do you know anything about our group?

MSP is the local chapter of a national educational organization which explores the effects of science and technology on society. Our primary goal is to provide people with information on various issues and to encourage open discussion between members of the group. For this reason Student Pugwash remains apolitical and does not serve as an action group. We merely provide an opportunity for people to formulate their own ideas about the issues being discussed.

We organize lectures, debates and films on various topics, which in the past have included genetic engineering, nuclear and outer space weapons development, medical ethics, technology and Third World development, world population and the food crisis. The range of issues discussed is very broad and flexible and is largely determined by the interests of our members.

But, PUGWASH? Although the name means little to most people, the Pugwash movement has a rich and exciting history.

In 1955 Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell called upon the scientists of the world to meet at a conference to discuss the threat of nuclear weapons. In

response, scientists from around the world gathered at Pugwash, Nova Scotia in 1957 to discuss the nuclear threat and the ethical responsibilities of scientists in general. Since then the movement has grown to include more than 1,600 scientists.

The first student Pugwash Conference was held in San Diego in 1979, and Canadian Student Pugwash was founded that fall. Today the organization comprises groups at universities across Canada as well as a national headquarters in Ottawa. The central office coordinates activities on the campuses by disseminating lists of speakers, bibliographies and information relevant to science and ethics. It is also responsible for organizing biannual and national conferences on issues of this nature.

McGill Student Pugwash is not only for science students. We feel it is important for everyone to have a basic understanding of how science and technology affect the world we live in. Membership is open to McGill students (grad. and undergrad.) as well as professors.

Our first meeting is being held on Tuesday, September 25th at 3PM in room 425 of the Union Building (This will not be our regular meeting time). If you have any questions, please attend, or phone Monica Vetter, 279-9229, or Leavelle, 844-4641.

OUR DAILY SLASH

To the Daily:

I wish to register a few comments in reference to Albert Nerenberg's very well written editorial "All Ideas Are Dead."

It is a shame that Mr. Nerenberg should feel as does that "Ideas are dead." However, he leaves a rather large hole in his article by not explaining how ideas, having neither body nor flesh, can be alive or dead in the conventional sense. Ideas seem to be only given life to the extent that we think them and act upon them, and would probably be dead if we thought of nothing and did nothing, clearly an impossibility for human beings. I would agree with the generalisation that at McGill there is little if any intellectual ferment, yet to sweepingly say that ideas are "dead" would seem to me and many others an overly pessimistic appraisal.

To say that ideas "live" in universal truths would be almost as absurd, no truths are universal. However for myself and many other Arts students ideas are our staples. I study history in order to answer certain questions I have about the world around me, and how it got the way it is. I have found no answers, but I have broadened my questions, and included in my perceptions a greater range of ideas. I hope I have given at least feeble life to a few ideas - childish ones maybe, such as the idea that one shouldn't be cruel to one's fellow humans, yet one is - which maybe a start. If you think your

ideas are dead, think of new ones; this is the incredible potential of the human mind.

I am also sorry that Mr. Nerenberg feels guilty as an Arts Student. Arts students possibly do absorb a certain amount of guilt than other students since we must face more clearly than others the frailties and cruelties of mankind (womenkind too, of course). As a history student I find it hard to deal with some ideas, like world wars and genocide, which must not be forgotten, but which a sciences student can safely ignore. At very least we arts students shall not design a pipe fitting or adjust a machine which might kill millions of people. However the possibility always exists that an Arts scholar could inadvertently, or purposefully increase the world stockpile of dangerous ideas, which is more dangerous than all the nuclear weapons on the planet.

Does no one notice ideas anymore? I would submit that they do, but in general sweep to the right throughout the Western World the ideas people are noticing are wrong-headed and insensible. The dead ideas, and obsolete notions are unfortunately on our side in the left-of-centre. I would say it is because New Deal leftism never came up with an effective soak-the-rich tax structure to pay for expensive welfare, by my Profs will probably argue that.

To close off I wish to offer a personal defense of the study of man and his ideas. I study history to

give ideas life, and to develop a state of, if not understanding, then at least constructive confusion regarding the world. I do not necessarily agree with how McGill, as a dehumanising bureaucracy, helps me in this process, but I would submit that there are at least enough good professors, with excellent ideas to help make up for some of the idiocy the modern student must put up with. As to the charge that we Arts students don't live in the "real world" or do anything productive, I would raise several points. What is the real world; the insulated comfortable world of the middle class manager or engineer, the ivory tower world of the academic, or the bleak world of the working poor of the world? We all create our own world, and live in them. As to Arts as a career it seems to me that in a world that more and more depends on the flow of information, and its interpretation, the ability to write non-fiction prose is a useful skill, which certainly Mr. Nerenberg has learned. My career is in the future, I hope at least that I can do something that will help other people and not harm them, and I hope other Arts students feel the same way. Our ideas are only as alive as we who think them and act upon them. If we, as thinkers about humankind, and creators of new ideas, think defeat, guilt and uselessness, we will be guilty useless losers. There is always hope for new and better ideas.

Chris Armour

U2 History

LETTERS

To the Daily:

In the last few days, you have published two items concerning overcrowding at the English and French Language Centre. As I informed your reporter, a request for additional funding for ESL classes was submitted at the end of the registration period and funds have since been granted. One new class was opened last week and two more will now be opened, including a beginners class.

Barbara Sheppard
Director, Language Centre

Don't bank at the Vatican

To the Daily

Our society is spiritually bankrupt as a result of an ignorant rapacious ruling class which feeds pap to the avid masses. Thus, we have a media blitz of pop Popes, harmless entertainers such as Michael Jackson, racist sexist Hollywood films, and sports spectacles which serve merely to channel the revolutionary energy of the masses into cathartic garbage.

Let us begin with the phenomenon of the "20th century Pope," which even the redneck English media of this cherished city has dared to label "conservative". The Pope's pernicious methods of conversion which harked back to those of the Nazi youth rallies orchestrated by Albert Speer, intrigued this psychology major. Masses of enthusiastic youth waving their flags in unison with a grand leader decrying the dangerous trend of "liberalism" and praising the "old values" with a heavy dose of vacuous rhetoric. At one point, there was even a roping of black-robed "sinners". And yet amazingly, the next morning the media was marvelling over the moral courage of this reactionary imposter.

When the Pope cleared out, the emasculated Michael Jackson and clean-cut

brothers moved in, this being no small measure of irony. As usual, vulnerable youths fell over themselves dancing and singing blithely in the face of a disintegrating world.

Certainly this shallowness is not confined to the uneducated youth. McGill students are streamed into one narrow discipline, with the result that most of them graduate as philistines. They talk of their sunbats, their easy schedules and the beer parties of the weekend. The "enlightened" ones boast of their plans to open a business to become members of the free-loading corporate bourgeoisie.

The "scientific" ones vote for military research at McGill so that the freedom loving fascists next door can be in a better negotiating position to annihilate the world. Only an insignificant number value philosophical contemplation and political activism. Who can blame the burnt-out professors that demonstrate outright contempt for the students?

I can just hear the apologists of patriarchal capitalism claiming that this letter is too idealistic (i.e. critical) and fails to be objective (i.e. respectful of the status quo). I think they are full of shit.

Joanna Oberbach
U3

Pope outpolls Daily

To the Daily

Reading the McGill Daily Monday September 10 was an unwelcome reminder of how the paper seems to denigrate unconditionally anything that leans to the right or exhibits hints of traditionalism. Proof of this is your coverage of the Pope's visit, of which your highlights were Jean Doré's bickering and a University of Québec student's fears of being shot at the youth rally. It is sad to read and reread articles which

There's no
need
for criticism here



are blueprints to the Daily's own "tradition" of reporting the negative side of situations and advocating causes which it judges as worthwhile.

The paper seems to adopt anti-nuke, anti-injustice, anti-bigot positions. Why is it that the paper did not recognise the hope for the future that Pope John Paul II brought to the millions of youth at the Olympic stadium and thought fit to harp only on his views against abortion, homosexuality and masturbation? Let me tell you that never have you nor will you inspire the crowds as John Paul II's message does if your paper does not alter its biased journalistic philosophy to try to reflect the views of the students of McGill University.

Joanna Milucci
Arts

CONRAD'S

EARS



In memory of Conrad Fetherstonagh Harrington, McGill's recently retired Chancellor, also, once chairman of Redpath sugar and Royal Trust, the McGill Daily introduces Conrad's Ears. Although the man has departed, Conrad's spirit remains with us at McGill, quiet, invisible and listening...

Usually I try to keep this column on the light side of things. But a grave matter has marred my day and I am forced by conscience to speak out. My friends, have you ever hungrily bitten into supper and bit down onto the plate instead? Well that's exactly what it felt like the other day when I had my first taste of the new Gertrude's Pizza. This isn't food, it's tomato sauce on top of condominium refurbishing materials. I'm not one to chew cardboard without a complaint, so I set to investigate the scam.

After a bit of snooping, I got the facts. Before this year pizza was always cooked on the premises by men who care. The taste was fresh, the crust was soft. Eating pizza was like chewing spicy clouds from the sky. Students, those days are gone. Since CVC foods took over Students' Society food services, a mysterious baker is now manufacturing pre-cooked (more like pre-fabricated) crusts which are delivered in the middle of the night to Gertrudes. I encourage you to register your complaints with Rudolph Walter manager of CVC McGill phone 392-8910.

A point to ponder. If you were wondering, after the last election, if there was a difference between Liberals and Conservatives you will be happy to hear the words of Liberal McGill president, John Kaplan son of the former Solicitor General Robert Kaplan: "We wear loafers and dress in T-shirts," he said. "On the other hand, the people in PC McGill wear Top sliders and wool sweaters."

By the way, it costs nothing to join the NDP McGill, \$3.50 to join Liberal McGill and \$5.00 to join the PCs.

Farley Mowat's editor Dr. Alan Cook was curator of McGill's Northern Studies Library until it was put on ice this summer. Last Tuesday the Centre's former director sighted Cook angrily loading decades of documentation into a rented truck. "Under no circumstances will he ever give his books back to McGill" said Jack Cram.

Lawn and Order

Although lawyers have a reputation for keeping up appearances, the lawn in front of their walnut gilded, gold panelled shrine Chancellor Day Hall hasn't been cut in three weeks. What's happening to the neighbourhood? Shocking.

Men of McGill, a spicy delicatessen of male flesh, was produced by Gigi Delente, Jacqueline Waldorf and Lisa Ronback and is selling for \$4.00, about the price of a pound and a half of de-boned chicken.

The cover stars Joel Greer, with beautifully piercing eyes, who also appears inside posing as an aristocrat pool shark delicately aiming a pool stick. But, by far the most racy of the pics is December babe Patrick Chiasson who is shot in bed gazing with an expression of rapturous satisfaction at an advertisement for shoes and golf clubs. I was so lucky as to run into my personal fave, Patrick Gagnon, who poses topless. Surprised at his mossy chest I asked him what moved him to this indiscretion. "It's all natural" he replied. "I like women with hairy legs."

He is such a slice.
Catherine Bainbridge Karen Bastow Albert Nerenberg

Special Note If you've got any juicy news about professors, administrators or McGill Students that the campus just needs to know, call the Daily and leave a peep for my ears. Or mail letters to:

"Conrad's Ears"
McGill Daily
3480 McTavish St.
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WEST POINT CONFERENCE U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

(West Point N.Y. — Nov. 14-17, 1984)

APPLICATIONS INVITED

McGill has been invited to send 2 delegates. Applicants should preferably be U-3 students with some knowledge of international politics, U.S. foreign policy or particular regions/issue areas. Some academic background in these areas is desirable. Academic performance will be an important component in the choice. Interested students can obtain application forms from

Prof. Michael Brecher Dept. of Political Science
Rm 528 Leacock Building (392-5230)
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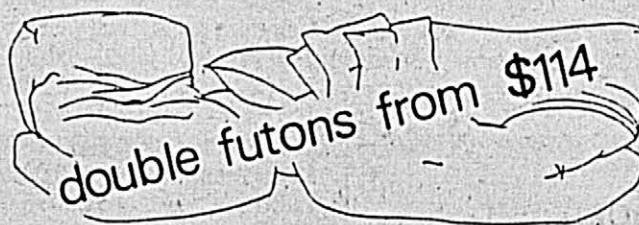
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for more info: 845-9171



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ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Quebec and Canada Immigration Representatives will be on campus from:

September 11th to 14th

September 24th to 28th

October 1st to 5th

to RENEW STUDENT AUTHORIZATIONS and WORK PERMITS for returning students.

For further information, contact the International Student Adviser's Office
Powell Student Services Building
3637 Peel St., Room 200
Telephone 392-5256

Young People's Campaign of Combined Jewish Appeal

PHONATHON 1984

September 10-October 9

Monday thru Thursday

Dinner 5:45 to 6:30 pm

Phoning 6:30 to 9:00 pm

For more information:

735-3541, local 359, 263

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

ROSH HASHONAH

Wednesday, September 26

6:27 p.m. Candlelighting
Services followed by
traditional meal

Thursday, September 27

10:00 a.m. Services
11:15 a.m. Shofar blowing
1:00 p.m. Kiddush & Meal
4:00 p.m. Tashlich
7:27 p.m. Candlelighting time
Services
Yom Tov Feast

Friday September 28

10:00 a.m. Services
11:15 a.m. Shofar blowing
1:00 p.m. Kiddush & Meal
6:24 p.m. Shabbat Candlelighting
Services
Shabbat Meal

AT

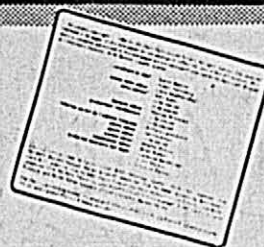
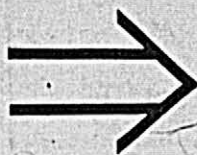
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...snowdon press

continued from page 1

first day of classes."

The paper also said it had more than 40 staff members.

Asked why the Snowdon Press doesn't get funding simply because it has been publishing for 11 years, Johnston said history was completely irrelevant in this case.

The Snowdon Press offered to merge with the Alternative, dissolve its editorial board, and hold new elections, but the Alternative refused the offer.

... boycott

continued from page 1

in the long run, to bring an end to apartheid.

Last Wednesday, the committee organised a meeting to distribute information on apartheid system. Over 100 people attended this event.

Last Thursday when the vote on this issue was brought to Students' Society, quorum was not reached. The option of a simple show of hands vote was therefore forfeited. The boycott will now go to a closed ballot referendum on Thursday.

EVENTS

Project Ploughshares McGill Disarmament Group general meeting today at 7PM. Union Building Room 107.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill will be having their first coffee house today at 6PM, in Room 425 of the Union Building. Everybody is welcome.

McGill Blood Drive is having a meeting tonight for those interested in volunteering a few hours for the drive (Oct. 15-19). 6:30PM. Room 107-108 in the Union.

McGill Savoy Society Auditions for its Feb. production of "Ruddigore", Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 6-9PM in the Strathcona Music Building, Room C-615. Call 483-5109. Scrivener, McGill's literary magazine, is holding a general meeting today at 4:30PM in Union 434. A must for any true artsie.

McGill student Pugwash is holding its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday September 25 in Rm 425 of the Union Bldg. at 3 PM. Come and find out what we're about.

McGill Film Society will begin its season Tues Sept 25 with the Maltese Falcon starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in Leacock 132 at 7:30 PM. Admission is \$1.75. Notice to all members ... meeting at 7PM Leacock 132.

McGill Squash Club will hold its first meeting today in the COTC lounge (Curry Gym) at 6:30 PM. Everyone is welcome, there will also be apres-Squash.

Native Mushrooms Identifications every Tuesday afternoon till October 8th from 5 to 6 PM in the cafeteria of the Stewart Biology Building N2/2. They will be conducted by Jean Bérubé, President of the Montreal Mycophiles Association. Welcome to all students and staff.

McGill Debating Union See your upstairs from U.C.C. seek their first win debate in the Union Building Rm B-09 at 6 PM, on Tuesday.

The McGill Amateur Club will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday at 4 PM in room 410 of the Union Building. Everyone is welcome.

Oxfam McGill first general meeting Tuesday night to establish an Oxfam group on Campus. Creative input on educational and fund-raising events wanted. All welcome Newman House, 3484 Peel Street (upstairs) at 7 PM

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Rosh Hashanah

Sept. 26 - Wednesday Eve

Services - 6:15pm

Dinner following services

Sept. 27 - Thursday morning

Services - 9:00am

Sept. 28 - Friday morning

Services - 9:00am

High Holyday Services:

including meals - \$20.00

without meals - \$12.00

reservations for services

and meals must be made

by Sept. 21

Yom Kippur

Oct. 5 - Friday Eve

Kol Nidre - 6:00pm

Oct. 6 - Saturday

Morning Services - 9:00

Afternoon Services - 4:45

Kiddush to break fast

following services

Hillel
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DEAN OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The present Dean of the faculty of Religious Studies will complete his second term as Dean on May 31, 1985. An Advisory Committee has been set up for the selection of a successor. Nominations to and applications for, or comments about, the position are invited. The Dean will supervise and administer the programs, budgets, and all activities of the Faculty. Appropriate scholarly and administrative experience is required; facility in French is desirable.

Please send a *curriculum vitae* and the names of three referees to: Principal D.L. Johnston, F. Cyril James Building, preferably before October 31, 1984.

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